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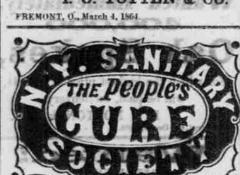
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Governor's Message. [Concluded.]

RELIES LAW: As I apprehended would be the case, the fund for the relief of the families of soldiers and IS THE BEST REMEDY FOR THROAT AND LUNG marines has proved inadequate to meet the retained.

The families of the National Guard made a considerable drain upon it, during the hundred days they were in service. In view of this, I appropriated the sum of five thousand dollars from the Extraordinary Contingent Fund, to this class of families, which was distored the sum of the machine affairs. They left farms, and stores, and offices, and mechanical pursuits, many of them without ability, and all of them without time or tores the appetite.

It strengthen the sum of five thousand dollars from the Extraordinary Contingent Fund, to this class of families, which was distored to them. They had comparatively no notice and but a few hours to arrange their difficult of them. They had comparatively no notice and but a few hours to arrange their difficult of them. They had comparatively no notice and but a few hours to arrange their difficult of them. They had comparatively no notice and but a few hours to arrange their difficult of them. They had comparatively no notice and but a few hours to arrange their difficult of them. They had comparatively no notice and but a few hours to arrange their difficult of them. They had comparatively no notice and but a few hours to arrange their difficult of them. They had comparatively no notice and but a few hours to arrange their difficult of them. They had comparatively no notice and but a few hours to arrange their difficult of them. They had comparatively no notice and but a few hours to arrange their difficult of them. It strengthens the debilitated system.

It purifies and curiches the blood, and expels from the system the corruption which scrofula year, there would seem to be no resort but an increase of the fund. For this purpose I suggest an increased levy of one mill on the dol-

the air passages of the lungs.

Its healing principles act upon the irritated surface of the lungs and throat, penetrating to each diseased part, relieving pain and subduing that any amendment or revision would aid in the contract of the objects. The conthe accomplishment of its objects. The con flicting constructions of its provisions have, I believe, become reconciled. As a general thing, the county officers have performed their duties under it with reasonable promptitude. Numerous, and in some cases serious, complaints hav been made against Township Trustees, in regard to the distribution of the fund. The military committees have rendered very valuable assis tance in investigating these complaints. some cases the omissions were found to be ac ciency of the fund to meet the expectation of hat most fatal disease, Consumption? Those the parties; in a very few they were found to be exaggerated and fraudulent; and in many, who should be warned by these symptoms generally think light of them until it is too late .far too many, they were found to be correctly From this fact, perhaps, more than any other, arises the sad prevelence and fatality of a disstated, and properly attributable to the politica hostility of the officers, not only to the provis case which sweeps to the grave at least one-sixth ions of the law, but to the prosecution of the of death's victims. Consumption has destroyed war, and the cause of the country. In no case more of the human family than any other diseported to me did this amount so absolute reease, and the best physicians for many years usal to perform the required duties; but in have despaired of a cure, or a remady that would some instances they were tardily performed heal the lungs, but for more than two hundred n others, women were required to walk long years the whole medical world has been impres distances to get signatures to orders; in other sed that there was a mysterous power and effi-

in, the payments to them were accompani ciency in the Pine Tree Tar to hea! the lungs; with barsh, and in some cases ungentlemani therefore, they have recommended the use of Tar language, which in many instances deterr Water, which in many cases had a good effect; emales from second applications. It is painfe but how to combine the medical properties so to be compelled to record these facts; yet it as to heal the lungs, has ever been a mystery affords me pleasure to state that such conduct intil it was discovered by Dr. L. Q. C. WIShas not been generally manifested in the political party opposed to the government. These cases are isolated, and have usually been found WISHART'S PINETREE CORDIAL. It is now recommended and prescribed in the connected with ignorance or intense party bitpractice of a large number of the most intelli-THE TAR CORDIAL WHEN TAKEN WITH DR. WISHART'S DYSPEPSIA PILLS,

Township officers are under the imu control of the county authorities. It is only when the latter refuse to act, and correct abuses, IS AN UNFAILING CURE FOR DYS- that the Executive is authorized to assume control of the fund. But one case of this kind has MR. WISHART: I wish to add my testimony been reported to me. The Commissioners were to the hundreds you receive to the healing prop-erties of your Pine Tree Tar Cordial. For fif-law would be enforced; upon which the matteen years a sufferer, ten years of that time I ter was adjusted between them and the Militaavoided.

he down for fear of suffication. I have employed seven of the best physicians in Philadelphia. sia Fills, when I felt that my disease had wholly given way, and the Cordial had given me new vigor and strength. I continued important to the State officers and the Legislabeen able to sleep in my bed as soundly as I of the most important purposes of the law, ever did. I am now well, and have gained suggest that a reasonable penalty be attached ever did. I am now well, and have gained twenty-five pounds in my weight. I am able to the neglect to make them, either by town-to work and provide for my family. I send ship or county officers. to work and provide for my family. I send you this true and faithful statement for the ben-Of the counties reporting, Columbiana, Cuyefit of the suffering. Friends, call and see me, near Oxford Church Post Office, Twenty-third Hamilton, Lawrence, Marion, Perry, Preble Stark, Summit Van Wert, and Wood made

pective places of rendezvous, on the 2d day of

May. On a very inclement day, amid a storm

f snow and rain, there met and reported for

ward, Philadelphia. ISAAC HELLERMAN. county levies in aid of the fund, and to cover WISHART'S PINETREE TAR CORDIAL. deficiencies in previous years. GREAT REMEDY FOR CONSUMPTION! THE NATIONAL GUARD. The militia of the State was put to a sever

READING, PA., April 19, 1864. test during the year, and I am happy to say Dr. Wishart-Dear Sir: One year ago the Examining Surgeon of this district told me I that it passed the ordeal in the most satisfactory manner. In the month of April, at a confer had Consumption of the Lungs, and that I could law and wisconsin, it was determined to offer the three courses of eighty-fired the forward of t not be cured; and judging from all my symptoms Iowa and Wisconsin, it was determined to offer at that time, I myself supposed this to be true. to the Government the services of eighty-five

ing our active armies by the militia, until leg-islation could be perfected, and an additional Very truly yours, Capt. SAMUEL HARNER. No. 334 S. Eight street, Reading, Pa. COUGHS OF LONG STANDING CURED!

INFALLIBLE CURE-FOR BRONCHITIS.

Mr. Ward says:

Dr. Wishart — Ser. I had Bronchitis, Inflammation the Lungs, Shortness of Breath, and Palpitation the Heart in their worst forms. Thad been treated several of the most eminent physicians in Philadelphibut they could not stop the rapid course of my diseasand I had dispaired of ever being restored to health, was truly on the verge of the grave. Your Pine Tree T Cordial was highly recommended to me by a friend, tried it, and am thankful to say that, after using to large and one small bottle, I was restored to perfehealth. You can give reference to my house, No. 9 North Second street, or at my office of Receiver of Tax.

ASTHMA AND COUGH CURED.

also of the promptitude and patriotism that an-imated the body of the men composing the Goard. I do not intend to say that these men

title them to honorable mention. From the nature of their organization it was entirely unex-ture of their organization it was entirely unex-the defense of the State, expires, by express provision, on the 30th day of March, 1865; lies, or arrange for the protection of their indus-trial interests during their absence. This they did not only without a murmur, but with zeal and enthusiasm. This fact, which so materially phances their credit, should not be withheld. The Guard was returned home as speedily as practicable, upon the expiration of its time; but owing to the unavoidable delays in transportation, payment and muster, the average

term of service was about one hundred and ernment ready for the field, there were expenses that must necessarily be incurred in the organization. These were met, and paid, so far as they have been presented, from the million appropriation made last winter for the defense of the State. The amount of this expenditure

estimating that not yet presented for payment) will be about as follows: For subsistance 68,320 10

for consideration, and I see no good reason why account, of credits is now definitely adjust t should not also be allowed. This movement of the National Guard has demonstrated its value and importance as an arm of State defense—even if no other duties are again required of it; and it becomes the duty of the Legislature, at least during the continance of the war, to adopt all necessary meas-

In the event of a raid or invasion you have acting are from twenty-five to forty thou tion as you foster and encourage it, you will strengthen the power of the State to resist any danger that may threaten it. To this end I call your attention to the suggestions made by the your careful consideration.

of the draft, in September, there were strong ter examination, was accepted by the War Demanifestations of a spirit of insubordination, if partment, as more nearly approximating correct not of open resistance to the laws. In several ness than its own. Whether the attempt as avoided.

The reports required by the seventh section of the best physicians in Philadelphia, who all pronounced my case incurable. I was taken to the College, where the Faculty having done what they could, declared my disease an incurable case of Asthma and Chronic Dyspepsia, in its last stage, and that my lungs were partially gone. Finding one of your circulars, my wife procured from your store a bottle of your Cordial. Perseveringly I used seven bottles, and a box and a half of your Dyspepsian Fills, when I felt that my disease had wholly given way, and the Cordial had givintended to occupy themselves. A secret or-ganization styled the Sons of Liberty, had es-tablished its lodges all over the State. In many sections a considerable portion of the members tary maneuvers,-and measures were secretly nstituted to procure arms and ammunition for

ence of the Governors of Ohio. Indiana, Illinois, their plans into execution, with but comparatively feeble resistance. Our people in nearly to the Government the services of eighty-five every section of the State became very much until, in some cases, there were not men enough

all be made.

The States of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois had siderable body of men kept under arms in mili-

In this connection it will be proper to advise you of my action in another branch of the mili-tia system and State defenses. I found the State without an artillery arm of its own, and with duty nearly forty thousand men, who, without but one light battery within its borders, belonguestion or reservation, offered their services to ing to the Government, which was liable to move-ment any time out of the State, as it was taken the country in the hour of need. From these were organized forty-one regiments and one battalion, with an aggregate strength of 35,982, Of these, one regiment and the battalion were reserved at Johnson's Island, one regiment at Camp Chase, one at Gallipolis, and two at Camp Chase, one at Gallipolis, and two at Camp Dennison. The remaining thirty-six regions are appropriately strength of 31.

rity, and discharged their duties in a manner creditable to themselves and the requirements of the law.

The cavalry arm of the National Guard consists of thirteen companies, now numbering about aix hundred men but which could and should be increased to full company organizations—say about one thousand men, exclusive of officers. These organizations have all been made with the understanding that for all purposes of drill and muster, the men are to provide their own horses, without compensation.

When called into service they also furnish horse. When called into service they also furnish horses and horse equipments, receiving far use the amount allowed by Government in similar cases. On the other hand, the State agreed to formish the arms and equipments for the men. This has not been done, and the failure has created no little dissatisfaction. The interests of the State imperatively require that this arm of the National Guard should be effectively organized and equipmed. In cases of raid and invasion and equipped. In cases of raid and invasion the want of it heretofore has been seriously felt. of brave men who make up the volunteer forces of our State; but the circumstances under which they responded to the call certainly entitle them to honorable mention. From the nature of their organization it was entirely unappected to them.

mmend that it be extended for at least one

year from the latter date. CALLS AND QUOTAS OF MEN Since the first of January, 1864, the Government has called upon this State for men for the army as follows: February 1st 1864.....

March 14th, Upon revision of our credits prior to January 1st 1864, under preceding calls the last named amount was reduced to 30,593; leaving our queta to be furnished under the three calls 102,653. To fill deficiencies under the two first calls, a draft was ordered in May, which produced 7.711 men; of whom 6,290 paid commutation, ame ing to \$1,889,000, and the balance went ciencies of the sub-districts amounted to 200 That draft is about closed. It will more the fill the quota of the State, for the reason that objected to having their credits given to dik For payment of officers before muster, 75,778 & tricts that were deficient. This excess over the State quota amounted on the first of De-The two first of these items have been assumed from supplimentary drafts now pending cannot by the War Department, and an order given for their repayment to the State. The third is un-

There are undoubtly other credits, the In view of the possibility of still further calls ures to strengthen it, and perfect its organization. The experience of the men acquired in should be taken in regard to our State enrollment. From the best estimates I can make, the lists upon which the government authorities are omething better than an inexperienced and un- excess of the actual number of men subtect to rganized militia to rely upon; and in propor- call and draft in the State. The War Depart-Adjutant General in his report. They commend themselves to my own judgment, and limited experience; and I therefore reccommend them until a call comes, and then the authorities are The influence of this organization was very consured, and the injustice inegain perpetra happily illustrated on its return to the State.— In New York, last year, an encollment of As the time approached for the commencement city was made by the State authorities, and, af-

the lists are still open to correction. I have very little hope that this will be accomsections a considerable portion of the members of this institution were drilled at night in mili-

become necessary in the future. Public opinion demands that some as large a number as practicable. As they acquired strength they became more open and defiant. Threats were freely ultered of forcible resistance,—which their leaders and presses pendency of a draft. It is estimated that the ble resistance,—which their leaders and presses more covertly counseled. Secrecy was no longer observed, and the organization openly boasted of its power and strength. The National Guard was absent, and the State regarded as defenseless. While they publicly denounced the Governor for calling the Guard to the common dafense of the country, they secretly rejoiced at its absence, and exulted over the opportunity which they supposed it afforded them to carry their plans into execution, with but comparations of a draft. It is estimated that the number of men who fled from the State as the recent draft approached, and during its execution, and the State regarded as defense less. While they publicly denounced the Governor for calling the Guard to the common dafense of the recent draft approached, and during its execution, were not drawn of course returned when the quotas of their district were filled; those who were drafted remained away, with few exceptions, where substitutes were procured. A large number left during the ten days allowed by law between draft and notification. To use all these deficiencies supplementary drafts became

dant, and no doubt or fear was entertained as goment that the man who ignominiously flees to the perfect ability of the State to maintain from the call of his country in the hour of peril. another manifest interest in this movement.—
In order to save our southern borders from incursions and raids, it was evidently sound policurations and raids in the state was prepared for We received the following from Utica, N. Y.:

DR. Wishart—Dear Sir: I take pleasure in informing you through this source, that jour Pine Tree Tar Corning you through this source, that jour Pine Tree Tar Corning you through this source, that jour Pine Tree Tar Corning the Control of the Corning You through this source, that jour Pine Tree Tar Corning You through this source, that jour Pine Tree Tar Corning You through this source, that jour Pine Tree Tar Corning You through this source the role of a cough of more than are meaning. That thought her beyond cure, and had employed the best medical sid without a public as a safe and sure remedy for those similarly affected, as I know of many other cames besides that of my daughter, that it has cured of long standing coughs.

Yours, respectfully,

John V. Parken, Daguerrean Artist,
No. 126 Genessee street, Utica, N. Y.

In order to service of our main armies as to furning the policy of the war, or any emergency;—that its protectors were ready politically opposed to the policy of the war, or the manner of conducting it. "Freedom of speech any emergency;—that its protectors were ready politically opposed to the policy of the war, or the manner of conducting it. "Freedom of speech are moment's warning, and could be implicately relied upon;—and that the first movement towards forcible reasstance to the laws would be speedily crushed, entailing its consequences of a the policy of the government, the control of the government is one thing. But one raid was a tempted during the season, and that was checked and overwhelmed in Kentucky before reaching the Ohio river.

This offer of the States was promptly accept towards forcible reasstance to the laws would be speedily crushed, entailing its consequences of a politically opposed to the policy of the war, or the manner of conducting it. "Freedom of speedily relied upon;—and that the State was prompet for the manner of conducting it. "Freedom of speedily relied upon;—and that the State was prompet for the manner of conducting it tenns, and the privileges conferred by the laws

You may be sole to devise remedies less sovere and more effectual against this evil in the State. I trust it may be so, for I am satisfied our loyal people will require some definite ac-tion of the legislature on this important subject

Camp Chase, one at Gallipolis, and two at Camp Dennison. The remaining thirty-six regiments, embracing an aggregate strength of 31. of 151 men, were sent out of the State into Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Six of these regiments went to the front under General Butler; two of them were in the battle with one hundred horses each. The expendition of the make this branch of the State defense a matter of immediate action. I accordingly contracted for four batteries of six guns each, two of six, and two of twelve pounders, with carriages, cassons and harness complete. Two of them were furnished. The waste of this nation is not yet terminated. The progress; and we are nearer the end, not only by the lapse of time, but by the material change in the position of parties, and the aspect of all fairs. Our strength in all the elements of continuous for the pounders, with one hundred horses each. The expenditure of this nation is not yet terminated. The parties of the state defense a matter of immediate action. I accordingly contracted for four by the lapse of time, but by the material change in the position of parties, and the aspect of all fairs. Our strength in all the elements of contractions of the progress; and we are nearer the end, not only by the lapse of time, but by the material change in the position of parties, and the aspect of all fairs. General Butler; two of them were in the bases of Monocacy, where they suffered a loss of four ture for this purpose from the million appropriation, has been \$103,910 36. A battery organization of the National Guard was called out at the system of the sys

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